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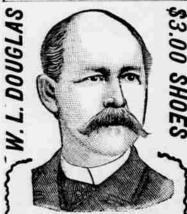


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Yesterday's Results. New York, 8; Philadelphia, 3. Haltimore, 8; Boston, 3. Pittsburg, 11; Louisville, 6. Cleveland-Cincinnati - rain. Cnicago-St. Louis - not scheduled. Washington-Brooklyn - not scheduled.

New York at Washington. Cincinnati at Cieveland. Philadelphia at Baltimore. Louisville at Pittsborg. Boston at Brooklyn. Chicago at St. Louis.

"I have just thought of a change in the egular system of the League schedule, said a venerable ball crank, as he fell into one of Mike Scanlon's big chairs the other evening, and looked for a moment at an expert biliardist making a run of 138

"What might it be?" queried Mike, who had just returned to his place of business after attending to some Bryan meeting details.

"The idea is this: To give the people of every city a chance to see the players of the other clubs as they appear when engaged against some other club than Washington. Schedule a few games here for Cleveland against Baltimore; Boston against Philadelphia; New York against Cincinnati-let the public see these clubs play one another. I think the pubturn out in good numbers to see such bat-ties. A scrap between Cleveland and Pittsbuorg, on our diamond, would be a sight well worth seeing and remembering. Mr. Sennion shook his head dissentingly and said: "That idea has been broached be fore and, I am certain, would be an utter ailure. Take away the local interest in baseball and you take away about all there is to draw the public. The crowd goes out to enjoy the exhibition and to root. If a Washington crowd was to be offered game between two outside clubs the zest, the animation of the regular game would all be missing. What people went out there would go expecting to see simply wonderful hall. They would be disgusted every time as error was made. If the home team !

playing some other nine an error becomes a different matter. Made by a visiting player, it is a keen bit of pleasure-it delights the mob. "Made by a home player, it is keenly regretted at the time, forgiven and forgot-ten if the home club wins; harped on if it loses. Made by any member of either of two outside clubs, it would from up like a mountain. Yes, indeed, the local interest is the thing that makes baseball. Besides, were such an idea adopted, how, in ad-

vance of the season, would it be possible to

judge what clubs would prove any sort

of cards in other cities? Some people would

andoubtedly turn out to a Cleveland-Balti-

more game, but how many would come out

to see St. Louis and Louisville?" And the old ball crank looked be wildered. The only game of the kind ever tried in League history occurred three years ago and was played by the Baltimores and Brooklyns, on the Pittsburg grounds Neith. er team had an open date to play off a postponed game on either grounds; both would pass through Pittsburg on the same day, and so they met and played on the Pirates' grounds.

BETWEEN THE BASES.

Baltimore appears to be trying to corner the market on pitchers.

Tebeau has made an even 100 assists at first base this season, Long made his 100th run of the seaso at Baltimore on Wednesday.

The crowd at New York hooted Hornung so he must have been pretty rotten.

Tim Hurst says that putting a man out of the game gives more general satisfaction than fining him. Capt. Nash was so well pleased with Wheeler's work yesterday that he will pit

him against the champions today. Beckley has been a disappointment to New York. While his fielding has been as good as ever, he is doing little or no hitting.

Eadle Boyle, who catches occasionally for the Pittsburgs, is a brother of Jack Boyle,

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he ex Brown Stocking, now with the Philadelphias. He is a graduate of the Western League, and began the present season with the Louisvilles.

Pittsborg is now belpiessly caught in sixth position. And three weeks ago Connie Mack expected to play for the Temple Cup! Cieveland and Cincinnati will meet to day. There will be blood in this series, as second place for either team depends upon the result.

Judging by the silence which has hovered ver Walcot street, Indianapolis, during the past month. Amos Rusie must be writing The way Baitimore is signing pitchers

would seem to indicate that Manager Habon is making preparations for his - New York contingent next year. Hornung won't do as a League umpire He was impartial in the Atlantic League but it seems he is trying the "home um

pire" racket in the National. The attendance at the baseball games in Cleveland, with the term making a gallant light for second honors, is aggra-vatingly small. That town is dead, succe,

in a baseball sense. Varney Anderson has returned to Rockford, Ill., to spend the winter. He refused an offer from Kansas City, and is looking for a major league engagement. While with Minneapolis he won eleven games and lost three.

When the Colonels were in Baltimore George Miller was called upon to assist as umpire. After the game Hanlon handed him \$3, "Three dollars!" exclaimed No, sir; my regular price is \$12, but as I've got another man working with me, I'll divide with him and call is \$6." He got his money.

On its arrival in Cleveland a writ of atachinent for \$385 was issued against the St. Louis Baseball Club by Hoyt V. Bright. This sum is said to be due since June 23. The bill is for eight turnstiles, \$400; and three cancelling machines, \$105. It amounts to \$505, but \$120 was allowed for the eight old turnstiles. The balance, with interest, is wanted.

"Deacon" Ellis says he has reserved for next year Burns, Wright, Davis, who pitched earlier in the season; Lipp, Setley, Hodge, the Rothfuss boys, Gilman, Daly Cargo, O'Hagen, Hughes, F. Gettinger, and Lucid for Newark. Heine had only a temporary contract and Garvin was borrowed, otherwise they also would have been reserved.

T. B. B. C .- Your attention is called to thefollowing rule, under the head of "called" game: Rule 24. If the umpire calls "game" on account of darkness or rain at any time after five innings have been completed, the score shall be that of the ast equal innings played, except the side, second at bat, shall have scored one or more runs than the side first at bat, in which case the score of the game shall be the total number of runs made.

In a letter to President Hart, writter from Cleveland, Capt. Anson says: "I am very much disappointed at not being able to finish in second place, but I really believe that the team is as good as any in the League, and think that next year will show it. My only complaint is that the men do not take sufficient interest in pracletter to be published, and the expression concerning his opinion of the team's strength can be taken as his conviction.

The Kansas City team will not know Itself next year. Hatfield will be the only man to hold his place in the infield, and Campau the only outlielder. Manager Manning will keep Barnett for the box, and expects to secure Thornton | Lake will stay, of course, but Blanford is liable to take a walk. It is reported that Manning will have the first chance at the champion Newark team of the Atlantic League after Grand Rapids has taken all that is wanted.—Minneapolis Journal.

In the last game between Kansas City and Grand Rapids Pitcher Slagte put up a job on "Count" Campan. He pitched a large juicy potato instead of the ball, and he tossed a slow one over the heart of the plate. The count hit it squarely and got a good start before he realized-the imposition. The joke made such a hit with Catcher Hodge that he lay down on the damp sod, and it was some minutes before he recovered. It was not exactly according to Hoyle, but it was the last game of the season and everything went, -Kansas City

The manager of a local tailoring firm's nine, according to one of his players, recently made the most emferrassing mis ake a man in the baseball profession could commit. He addressed a letter to a fair friend and another to a hostile manager and mixed the envelopes. Result: The young lady received a document starting out with these words: "I am tired of your bluffing If you want to play, put up your money with some sporting editor and we will talk business." nostile manager was equally amazed to receive a missive beginning: seems a year till I see you again. When shall I again clasp that little hand in mine and look into those lovely

eyes?" The following is from a Syracuse ex change: The other day, while the sporting editors of the Eastern League were in convention in this city, President Pat Powers and the baseball writers attended the game at Star Park between Buffalo and Syracuse, says the Raconteur in "Rearques." Tan Keele umpired the game. The sporting men and the lengue president sat in the "rooters' "box, in the upper tier. where the newspaper men usually sit. Below in that portion of the grand stand devoted to the ladies sat a galaxy of young lady "fans" who never miss a game when the weather is fair, and who are very posttive in their likes and dislikes as regards certain players. In some way the knowledge of the presence of President Powers came to the female rooters' club, and one of the young women peaned the following note: "President Pat Powers: Will you please let Mr. Gaffney umpire all the rest of the games in this city?" The signature must remain a secret. President Fowers wrote her that Mr. Gaffney would umpire the two games on Labor Day, and at all the rest of the games in the series here. Then he informed the young lady that ne had forwarded her note to Mr. Gaffney,

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WILL CROSS THE ATLANTIC Men Are Terribly Used Up.

Orioles Will "Barnstorm" England After the Temple Cup Series. Enterprise to Be a Co-operative Ar-

Baltimore, Sept. 19 -It seems to be an nimost assured fact now that a team, composed principally of Baltimore players, will lavade England after the regular cases and Temple Cup games are over. Several of the toys, and especially Methet welfth, however, the lighting was fast, Graw, have been taiking of taking the trip with honors about even. for some time past, but not until very recently was it positively decided that

such a trip would be made. Now, however, it seems pretty certain. According to the plans of those in charge of the trip, Ted Sullivan, the ex-Atlantic League manager, will start for England early next week to make arrangements for the proposed invasion. He is expected to arrange a series of games extending over three or four weeks with the principal clubs in the British Isles. There are a dozen or so of them there, and the arranging of a

rangement-Schedule to Be Made

With Clubs Abrend.

schedule is expected to be the least bother some of the details. The team that is expected to go will be made up as follows. Clarke and Bow-erman, catchers; Pond and Henching, patch ers; Doyle, 1b; Danlen, or Gleason, 25 Jennings, sa.; McGraw, 3ht Kelley, if .: Lange, cf.; and Keerer, rf. Lange bleage center fielder, Dablen is short stop for the same club, while Gleason, the ex Oriole, is second toseman an the New Yorks. Lange is a certainty in his po-

It is not determined yet which will be the second basenum, but it is expected to be Gleason, on account of his having once been on Oriole. Reitz and Brodie do not care to go, on account of their families, and Quinn, who was asked to take Reitz's place, has a business in St. Louis which

needs his attention. The team, which will be billed as the Bultimore Basetall Club, three times champions of the world," It is thought, will prove a strong drawing card in the English towns where basepall thrives. The enterprise will be a sort of co-operative affair, each man standing ready to hear his share of the loss or to take his part of the surplus winnings. The team will disband after the schedule has been completed. and the men will then take flying trips over the continent, and return to this coantry previous to the spring of the season

INTEGRITY OF HASEBALL.

Compensates for the Prguncity Mani fested on the Ball Field.

This year will break the record for dis-rder on the baseball fields for fighting and scrapping between the players of op-posing clubs. This state of affairs is not confined to the major league, where every conflict, whether small or important, is fully chronicied, but the spirit President Crane, of the Atiantic League has frankly admitted that an umpire who indertakes to do his duty in any game between the Paterson and Newark New Jersey takes his life in his hands

and courts death or disability.

There is one shining proof standing high above the professional disorder in basebal the honesty of the game is unassailable, Indeed, it is the overstrained intensity which puts the stamp of honesty upon every game played. In the old days of sell-outs and rottenness, prior to the organization of the National League, such a thing as a fight between opposing players was never beard of. They were likely after a game to go away together and divide their spoils in secret friendship It is the present plane of unquestioned onesty which has made baseball so strong and popular with the American people. only once in a long time is there even a charge of dishonesty made against professional baseball, and then it is usually so frailly founded that little attention is given to the accusation. So says Will Locke, of the Pittsburg Press.

Radfords Defeat Takomas. At Takoma yesterday the Radfords defeated the Takomas by the score of 9 to 8. The feature of the game was the catching of Flynn, who had two broken fingers. No other catcher was available. This is the third attempt the Takomas have made to defeat the Radfords. Base hits-Rad-fords. 8; Takomas. 10. Errors-Radfords. 6; Takomas, 5. Struck out-By Stanley, 3; by Miller, 2. Base on halls-Off Miller, 3. Batterics-Stanley and Flynn; Miller and King. Umpire-Mr. Rivers.

Roger Connor Goes Home. St. Louis, Sept. 19. Roger Conner will eave for his home at Waterbury, Conn., this afternoon, and will not appear on the fixmond again this year. His injured leg is im much annoyance. Tom Parrott made his appearance at first base for the Browns in yesterday's practice game, and acquitted himself well, though his chances were not difficult. Douglass held down the middle tract in good shape.

PHILIPPINE ISLAND REBELLION

Spanish Captain General Asks fo Further Re-enforcements.

London, Sept. 19.-The Standard publishes a dispatch from Madrid stating that Gen. Blanco, captain general of the Philippine Islands, has telegraphed to the govmment asking for further re-enforcements of troops and warships to quell the insurrection there. Gen. Blanco declares that the rebels are numerous in several provlaces and that they have eight active coasting vessels.

The Standard's correspondent says that the government will send 3,000 marines quantities of munitions of war. He adds that the public fears that the govern ment underrates the importance of the attempt to throw off Spanish rule.

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Twenty-Eight Desperate Rounds

Britt and Lawler Failed to Settle a Long-Standing Grudge, and Both

San Francisco, Sept. 19. -It took twentyeight rounds of desperate bare-knuckle slugging to ettle a gradge that has existed for a long time between Jimmy Britt, once champion bantamweight of the coast, and Frank Lawler, another well-known

Britt and Lawler were formerly friends but had a failing-out over a member of the fair sex, and decided to settle the controversy in a bare-knuckle finish fight. The first three rounds consisted of hot give-and-take work, with the result that both men showed signs of distress when the fourth was called. From the fifth to

They took things easy until the twentieth round, when another fierce rally nearly resuited in Britt going out from a rightand swing that landed on his neck. recovered in the next round, and from that to the twenty-eighth round he had a shade the best of the argument, Lawler being

As there seemed to be little chance of a nish, and both men were terribly punished, the referee called the match a draw.

AMONG THE PUGILISTS .

Negotiations are now pending with a riew to bringing "Kid" Lavigue to this ity for a four or six-round bout with partes, "Ball," McCarthy.

Solly Smith, the clever California bantam, sailed on Wednesday for England with Eddle Dealing. Soily is matched to box Willie Smith at the National Sporting Club November 9, at 118 pounds. Jim Dwyer, the Elizabeth, N. J., boxer, james that he can't get any beavyweight

take him on. If Dwyer will box a

olored man, he can find an opponent in

Walter Johnson or Bill Lewis, of Philadelphia, any time he says the word. Tony Sutton, the Buffalo featherweight hampion, and Harry Pidgeon, of Boston, fought eight rounds at the Globe Music Hall, Niagara Falls, last night for \$100 a side and a purse of \$50 and the cham-

classifp of Eric county. Sutton put Pidgeon out in the second round. Tom O'Rourke arrived in Pittsburg last night to confer with John Quinn, backer of Peter Maher, and close the negotiations for the proposed match between Peter and Joe Chaynski. It will be a limited-round bout, and will take place before the Broad-way Club in New York about November 16. O'Rourke is acting for the club, and agrees to hang up a \$6,000 purse. This amount is satisfactory to Quinn, and "Paron" Davies, who is acting for Choynski.

AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

Last night, at the New National Theater.

Last night, at the New National Theater, was presented for the first time in Washington a new patriotic comedy by Ella Wren. "Putnam, a Son of the Revolution." Robert Downing appeared in the title role, and he was supported by the full strength of the company.

The new play is in four acts and prologue. The prologue represents the home life of Putnam in the early Colonial days, when Indians and not Red Coats were the conspicuous enemics. At the opening of the first act the scene is transferred to the massion of the Putnams in New York in 1778. From this the action is carried through successive periods of the story, which is throughout contemporary with the great struggle for freedom, ending in the final act, home again, and many hearts happy in the fragrant fumes of the calumet of peace. As the curtain descends the family join in singings "The Star Spaegled Banner." It is, of course, a small detail that this anthem was not written until the next centary.

"Putnam" pleased those present. It particularly pleased, in its many stirring, patriotic sentiments, the demonstrative gailery. Mrs. Wren has made a praise-wythy beginning as a dramatic writter, and her experience with "Putnam" will stand her in good stead in any future work to which she may put her pen. Mr. Downing gave her piay a number of pretty settings, and in every detail it was well dressed. Eugenia Blairs' Colonial petucials were especially handsome.

Those who found most favor with the audience were Mr. Downing, as the Colonial hero, who left his plow in the furrow to strike for his country's defense; Eugenia Blair, always a consummante artiste, as Putnam's daughter, Kate; Mrs. Wren, the author of the play, as Putnam's vain but amiable sister; William Dupont, for the best acting of the support, as Alexander Putnam; William Bram well, as the villanous British traitor, Lord Arthur Tatbott; James Collins, as Seth, and Edward Dvorrak, as an Indian chief.

The hit of the entire play was the singing by Mr. Downing, in the prologue, of a drinking soig. It ha

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BALD WINS FROM SCRATCH

Ray McDonald Was Favorite in the

but J. F. Starbuck, the American, carried off the honors of the race in the eyes

Michael and Starbuck finished but forty

yards apart, while Weinig, of Buffalo, was

forced to stop in the middle of the race with bleeding at the nose. Each of the riders had

pacemakers, several each, quint, quad, trip-

et and tandem machines being on the track

and ready to pick up the pacers as they

As a matter offact, each man was individ-

ually paced throughout the contest, Which

was the nost exciting in the history of cycling in this country, and demonstrated

be made equally so in this country if man-aged as well as that of yesterday.

Michael won the race with twenty-eight

Starbuck but forty yards in the rear. Un-

ortunately the exact number of yards coul

not be sucured, as the appointment of

The American record was lowered from

the ten-mile mark to the finish, but the

world's record was not reached at any time

wing to the pacing, which, in this coan

try, is not the scientific marvel that is seen

in foreign lands, where the pacemakers are specially trained for the work.

buck was the fact that he was at one time

a iap and a half back of Michael, and that

he puiled up gamely, and not only made up

the lost half lap, but got away from the

oreigner again, and in the just five miles

Mechael carried the crowd with him as

he sprinted again and again. The Weish rider's weight is but 115, his size hardly

that of the American ten-year-old school-boy, and with but this size to back him he

rides a ninet; eight-grar, one of the most wonderful features in connection with his

work. He is game at following pace, and

ng the regaining of the last lap-

55:06, and twenty-seven miles, 55:50 3-5,

the record being 59:46. Thus' record for

the bour, made at Springfield, is twenty

seven miles, 185 yards, and the world'

hour record is thirty-one miles five vards

The other events of the afternoon at the

neet were the qualifications for the races

of to lay.

In the baif-mile handicap, professional

race, E. C. Bald, who was on stratch in the first heat, upheld the expectations of ex-

perts by riding a sprinting race, crossing

the tape a winner by the close margin of

Ray McDonald was a favorite for the

second heat in this race, but he failed to

that George Gideon means it when he says he will retire from the racing

board at the end of his present term

but it is pretty safe betting that he

would continue in the harness if the job

Taking advantage of the fact that he may

retire, some Philadelphia cycling writers

are suggesting various local wheelmen a

his successor. Among those who have been named are O. S. Bunnell, G. F. Wicse,

Of course, there is no question that Bun-

nell is the best-fitted man of the lot for

member of the board. He knows more

about racing than any other Philadelphian,

is thoroughly conversant with the rules.

Fondness for pretty cycling costume

caused Miss Emma C. Pullman, niece of

the palace car magnate, to run up a big bill, according to the Redfern Company. The

latter began suit against Miss Pullman yes

actual amount claimed is about \$1,000

terday for \$1,500 for costumes, though the

The attorneys for the company say Miss

Pullman ordered a number of fine cycling

costumes and other wearing apparel. She

York for three years. Miss Pullman lives

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A sweater that will be comfortable to

ride in and at the same time appropriate

for you to wear while sitting on the front

A suitable instrument of chastisemen

A practical substitute for the bicycle

A cycle club emblem that the ladies'

A pair of spectacles that will enable Miss

Or a machine that will measure and tell to

a certainty just what bicycle is the best one

If you can do all this, you will not need to

The bicycle has altered many things in

life. Take women for example. Formerly they were divided into those who tried to

play the piano and those who didn't. Next

it was those who wanted to vote and those

who objected to doing so. Now the two sections are those who ride the bicycle, and

those who don't, which is again subdivided

into those who wear bloomers and those

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about two inches, beating a fine field.

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gear.

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this position for some time-The Storm King called at Gravesend, England, on September 9, but made no re-port there of sighting a capsized vessel. The report is only made public eight days after her arrival at Antwerp-

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